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MEMPHIS APPEAL WEDNESDAY : : AUGUST 19, 1885

DECEIVING THE PRESIDENT. When, a few days since, Preside Cleveland wrote a letter to a member of Congress and administered a severe cas tigation for signing the petition of an unworthy applicant for office, the Presi dent was consured and ridiculed; hi letter was pronounced harsh and abusive, and wanting in the digni to which should always characterize the utterances of a President of

recommendations of the two Colorade enators, Teller and Bowen, and as well was indorsed by Ex-Senator Chilcott Republican Congressman from Fourteenth Illinois District impositions on the President relying upon the recomm testimony of Republicans, and in the most notable case the indorsements Republican United States Senators an Congressmen. Of course, the great mi jority of Republicans would not know men, but it is rather tough for the adtions. It is to be hoped that after these warnings there will be no more cases o such recommendation, and thus the ad

gret to see by the statement of the treason the fall campaign. The ladies of Memphis, we are sure, will not allow the ladies of the association to struggle with debt, in addition to the toils their selfimposed ward duties entail.

ministration will avoid appointing hors

ost sight of however, nor can it be Every now and then some feature of tha grand abuse turns up and spurs the obervant and the reflective into opposition o a system that is making millionaires with one hand and paupers with the other. The high tariff people profess to he the conservators of the interests of the workingmen, yet every week wages are talling. They claim to insure good trade, yet the months pass beavily or under depression. All this is setting men to think and inquire and object The monopolists feel and dread this state

f things, and the tone of their organs shows that they, too like the silver-mine monopolists, are alarmed. The Cleveland administration is rectifying so man wrongs and blunders that they dread heir turn will come. The effect can be seen in the unscrupulous assertions and unfounded claims made in their journals. They have been blowing an extra blas of late, and outraging truth with extra iolence. These things betray the alarm hat is inducing them to "whistle to keep their courage up.

INDIAN TROUBLES,

no's Camp Broken Up by Inti States Troops,

Five Children and Three Waves of the

FORT BOWIE, ARIZ., August Capt. Davis of the Fourth Cavalry re ports that Lieut. Day struck Geronimo camp northeast of Nakavi on Augus 7th, and killed three bucks, a squaw and Geronimo's son, aged thirteen. He also captured fifteen women and children, and among them three wives and five chil-lren of Geronimo. Geronimo was Geronimo. Geronimo was Beside him only two other bucks and one squaw escaped. Every thing in the camp was captured. Or the 27th ultimo Lieut. Day ambushed a party of four Chiricahuas and killed two and captured all the horses and suppli

The Pinte Difficulty.

Virginia City, Nev., August 18.— A few weeks ago a Piute Indian was killed by a Washoe Indian, which, at the time, it was believed would certainly lead to a war between the two tribes. The matter was, however, amicably arranged. A few days ago a relative of the man killed was beaten to death during a fight with a Washoe brave. The excitement among both tribes now rans high and a sanguinary outbreak is expected at any time

LABOR RIOTS At Yonkers, N. Y., Between Mill Hands and Strikers.

YONKERS, N. V., August 18 Fr. strikers and men who remained at work in the carpet mills of Alex. Smith & ons, and at times the trouble has as sumed the form of rio's. Yesterday, while four workmen in the mil's were returning home from work, they were attacked by a crowd of strikers, who threw stones and bricks at them. The our men were able for a while, to keep heir assailants at a distance, but finally one of the workmen, named Shipman, was compelled to draw his revolver. Near the parsonage of St. Joseph's Cath-

fire again, but the pistol did not go off equitable. I had the pistol ready to shoot again. when I heard some one call out: up that pistol, or you're a dead man I then saw the Rev. Anthony Mallo inting a gun at me from the second ory window of the parsonage. I put the pistol in my pocket and hurried along, with the crowd howling after me. I was soon overtaken by Father Malloy who dispersed the crowd, disarmed me safe-keeping."

WOKE UP THE WRONG MAN. An Indiana Farmer Capable of Takin Care of Rimself,

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND., August 18 .-The residence of Noah Lockabill, on a awakened by the noise, sprang from his bed and closed with the one in the room. the burglar was reinforced by two others. Mr. Lockabill is a powerful man, and flung the captured burglar against the two others in such a manner as to bring the three to the floor. Then he went at them with a club. His wife brought the clothes-line, and together hey bound the tramps, sat down and waited for them to recover. When the ramps regained consciousness Mr. Lock bill asked them which they preferred be taken to Crawfordsville and placed o jail, where they stood the chance of everal years in the penitentiary, or to led out, one at a time, and receive uch a whipping as he would administer They chose the latter, and the farmer ook them out separately, tied them to the gate post, and administered 100 ashes to each tramp with a large new rawhide whip. Each stroke of the whip aised a huge welt on the back of the ramp, and when the operation was completed a pool of blood could be seen where they had stood. Their piteous cries for mercy called in the neighbors until quite
ilittle audience bad assembled to witcss the castigation of tramp No. 3.
As all sympathized with the irate farmer, the performance went on till he had com-pleted 100 lashes.

AWFUL AGONY.

from Illinois. MARSHALL, ILL., August 18.—One of he most horrible cases of suffering on second is reported from McKeen, six niles east of here. On the 6th of this nonth Davie Black, aged eleven, was brown from a horse and his arm broken n two places. An unskillful physician set it, leaving one of the bones protrudng through the ficsh. Mortification set in and soon spread to the child's shoulers and body. The mortified arm was left exposed to the flies by some means and last Wednesday worms began workng at the flesh of the living boy. After suffering the most awful agonies for five tays and having his arm nearly eaten away by the worms the sufferer died Sunday night and the remains were buried once. The surgeon has been warned

An endorsement of the high repute deservedly enjoys at home (where is follows the even tenor of its way) is shown by the fact boldly advertised by the world-lamed Louisiana State Lettery, that the New Orleans National Bank, Louisiana Vational Bank, State National Bank or Germania National Bank, all leading banks of New Orleans, La., will receive any regisered etters or postal orders accompanying orders. The next drawing (the 184th) will occur on Tuesday, September 8th, for any information of which address M. A Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

about the present condition of trade in England, said: "It is depressed, very much depressed. I made inquiries wherever I went on that point, and the reply was everywhere the same. The cause is undoubtedly over-production. England has gone on manufacturing until she has glutted all her markets. There he has glutted all her markets. There s already a wide feeling there that England can only save herself and prevenstarvation or emigration among her working people by following the example of this country and adopting a protective tariff policy. Indeed, I think she will be compelled to do so."

"Over and Over Again."

The Service Between Terrene and Arkansas City Changed from Boats to Railroads,

Combined with Star Service - Other Changes Contemplated on the Mississippi and thio Rivers.

The Oklahoma Roomers Dispersed-New Rules of the Land Office-New Orleans Exposition Debts.

by a spark.

FORT SMITH, ARK.

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the Public Schools-The Federal Cou

General News Notes,

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

FORT SMITH, ABR., August 17 .- Ver

tle correspondence from this place ha ound its way to the APPEAL office with the past few months. This cannot be

he fault of the place nor the APPEAL or every day and week furnishes fresh nd interesting material which, if gath

litary reservation. Our people did not

know what this ground was worth. Upon it were no buildings, simply a va-

cant field in appearance, excepting th

20th and was continued for about tw weeks, nearly four hundred lots havin

been sold, bringing at public outer \$120,000. The result was a happy sur

\$120,000. The result was a happy surprise to our people, for it showed what confidence home people and foreigners had in our present condition and hopes for the future. This amount was the cash purchase money paid by bidders to the Mayor, and by him placed in the hands of the School Board Treasurer. Under a State law the School Board has been lending this money to purchasers of the reserve donation and to real estate

of the reserve donation and to real estate

ful editor and eminent citizen, ever ready to vindicate the right, expose the wrong

July, 1880, and faithfully discharged the

duties of the office until he was succeed-

the city, working up the trade for his

make the fight on beer made it on whis-

ky. War figures are still maintained, but it is thought September 1st will bring the trade to its normal condition. W. J. Fleming, the Democratic post-master, took charge of the office in this

lace this morning, succeeding J. K. Barnes, Esq. Mr. Barnes has held the

office for over two years and has proved a square government officer. The new

The APPEAL can always be found a B. Glick's book store, Fort Smith.

E. C. Johnson, Deputy Secretary

State, is in the city visiting his family. The Rev. Dr. Boswell of the Memphis

Conference preached in Howard Street Methodist Church yesterday.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 16.-No onfirmation of rumors indicating Post-

Postage Stamp Swindler Arrested

tegrity and Democracy.

tmaster is full of honesty, manhood

ed by the present marshal in the spring

ity mortgages on real estate

rounds of the national cemetery and ederal court. The sale began on May

WASHINGTON, August 18. - Second ssistant Postmaster-General Knott has hanged the mail service that has been erformed by boat from Terrene to Arkansas City on the Mississippi river, a distance of some sixty miles, to railroad, ombined with Star Service, thus effecting a yearly saving of over \$5000 on that one route. The citizens in that locality have projected against this change and a delegation is now in the city for the purpose of securing a return to the boat service. Mr. Knott stated to-day to a Star reporter that the service had been in operation since August 1st and they had received no information of any failure to deliver the mails, and so far as he knew the service was as good as the old. He had no idea of making any change inless the trasmission of mails was delaved It is the intention to introduce the same kind of service at other points along the Mississippi river, and also

the Ohio, where it is practicable. The Smallpox at Montreal. WASHINGTON, August 18 .- The State epartment to-day sent to the Secretary of the Treasury a communication from the Governor of Michigan saying tha smallpox is prevailing to an alarming ex-tent at Montreal. The Governor suggests that measures be taken to prevent its introduction into the United States.

A Postmäster Short in His Accounts WASHINGTON, August 18.—The Post office Department has been informed that a shortage has been discovered in the accounts of the postmaster at Chico, Cal. t has been made good by the postmaster but he has been suspended and his sure-ties have been requested to designate somebody to take charge of the office intil a new postmaster is appointed.

Invoice Value of Merchandise. WASHINGTON, August 18. — Acting ceretary Fairchild has decided that dditions to the "invoice value of merare conclusive against them, as under section 2900 of the Revised Statutes duty cannot be assessed on any amount less than such entered value. The New Orleans Exposition Debts.

Washington, August 18.—Warrants have already been issued by the Treasury Department for the payment of undisputed claims against the World's Exposition, at New Orleans, amounting to \$188,020. There remains only about \$61,980 to be paid on account of claims he instince of which is admitted by the John Hogan, and Jack Welsh, another striker, hit him with his fist. "I turned of \$35,000 amounting to \$85,000, will be and fired my pistol at Hogan, Shipman reserved for the payment of such dissays, but did not hit him. I tried to puted claims as may be found just and

og paper says that over 200 replies have een received at the Treasury Departnent to the circular letter calling for ex arm near Brown's Valley, was entered pressions of opinion from manufacturer by tramps Sunday night. Lockabill was and importers on the subject of tariff re pressions of opinion from manufacturers ision. As a rule, the contributions have contained more complaint of the ad valorem system than suggestions for it

WASHINGTON, August 18 .- A dis inguished member of Congress from the forthwest has written to the Secretary of the Interior that he is informed that the settlers (Oklahoma boomers) have in good faith dispersed, and will no longer remain in camp. This action on their part is largely the result of the action of the administration concerning the issue of leases and occupancy of the cattle syndicates in the Indian Territory. states that the proclamation of the Presithe people and has inspired the greates ministration intends to deal with equal fairness with all classes of people, and he feels assured that there will be no further

rouble on the border of the Indian Ter-New Rules of the Land Office, WASHINGTON, August 18.-In the

new code of rules of practice prepared by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and approved by the Secre-tary of the Interior, the most important respect to the initiation of contests. Under the present rules only a party in Under the present rules only a particle interest can bring a contest except in the case of abandoned homestcad or forfeitcase of abandoned homestcad or forfeitThe Waldron (Scott county) Circuit
The Waldron (Scott county) The Waldron (Scott county) ed timber culture entries. The new rules extend to everybody the privilege of initiating contests against the party to any entry filing or other claim, under the laws of Congress relating to the pub-lic lands, for a sufficient cause affecting the legality or validity of the claim. The power of local land officers to order hearing in certain classes of contests is extended by the new rules "to all cases where an entry has not been perfected and no certificate has been issued as a basis for a patent." The new rules take

effect September 1st. The Yantie Quarantined at New Or-WASHINGTON, August 18.-Informa tion has been received at the Navy De partment that the Yantic has been quar antined at New Orleans. She recently left Colon, where the yellow-fever has been prevalent. The vessel was on her way to New Orleans to take silver from the mint in that city to Washington. made for carrying the silver to the Yantie in quarantine, so that its transfer will not be delayed. The Swatara, which was also sent to New Orleans to conve-

silver, will probably reach that city Fr Alleged Counterfeit Beer Stamp WASHINGTON, August 18.-In regard to the allegation that the Internal Revenue Bureau had discovered a large num-ber of counterfeit beer stamps in use, the statement is made that some seizures of stamps were made in New York, Mis-NEW YORK, August 18.—Senator Ed- souri and Arkansas, and in each case ands and family arrived from Europe when submitted to experts, were pro-

nounced genuine. Accident to a Circus Train PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 18. Vhile W. W. Cole's circus was coming way to this city last night, three cages struck the roof of the tunnel and were completely demolished. A number of animals were liberated. The train stopped animals were interacted. The train stopped in the tunnel, and all was confusion, owing to the darkness. All the animals were finally recaptured and caged. One kangaroo was killed and Mrs. Richards, wife of the press agent, was injured by striking her head against the side of

the sleeping car. Texas Fever in Itlinois. Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly, take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," (the original Little Liver Pills) continue to be wonderfully effective in cases of sick and nervous headache, constipation, indigestion, rush of blood to the head, cold extremities, and all ailments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions. Their action is thorough yet centle, and the ingredients being entirely vegetable, they can be taken with impunity into the most cellcate stomach. All druggists.

BLOOMINGTON, I.L., August 18.—A. Williams, a veterinary surgoon of this city, returned last night from the Michael Brothers' farm, whose cattle are afflicted with Texas fever, and reports five more cattle dead, making in all twenty head that have died. Several more of the cattle are sick. The disease is said to be of the anthrax variety. The blood, on post mortem examination, is clotted with spores. A large number of native cattle for the hair.

Postage Stamp Swindler Arrested. BLOOMINGTON, ILL., August 18 -A.

tory to joining a number of his friends in target-shooting, he asked his wife to fill his powder-horn for him. She was some ten or twelve feet from the fire-place, where a few coals were smouldering. The task was but half completed when a gust of wind, suddenly blowing through the open door, sent a spark straight at the powder, which ignited, and a terrific explosion followed. The roof of the dwelling was blown off. Three children were instantly killed. The mother received such injuries that before many hours she, too, was dead, while the husband and father and two children were badly wounded. The noise of the explosion brought a number of neighbors to the scene, where the bruised and blackened bodies of a whole family told the sad story of the fearful havoc wrought

His Line of Defense, and Says the sad story of the fearful havoc wrought Has Not Authorized a Single Word So Far.

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 18.—A letter is published here to-day, dated Sunny Bank, Hyde, Cheshire, England, July 13, 1885, and signed Samuel N. Brooks, which speaks of his son, H. M. Brooks, having left home last January on a business trip to Ireland, and that no word has been received from him since. It ered and cleverly put to paper by the scribbler, would be of some interest to a

> DENIES EVERYTHING. as replied to it, and is daily expecting nother letter from the same person Maxwell was placed in the sheriff's cus

In this way about \$550,000 has been laid out. Dr. Eberle, the Secretary of the Public School Board, said this BALDWYN, MISS. morning:
"Yes, we are rapidly but carefully lending this trust fund. We have declined ce and Prentiss Delegates to the Stat nany loans because we thought we would ICORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.!

BALDWYN, August 16.—The following Lee and Prentiss delegates from Bald will not be made until the council is satisfied that the times and growth of the department that there is now quite a brisk movement of silver dollars all over the country. The issue averages about \$100,000 a week more than during the same period of last year, and is slightly in excess of the regular monthly coinage of \$2,000,000.

Tariff Revision.

Washington, August 18.—An evening paper says that over 200 replies have

were in attendance. During ing season cannot fall short of 40,000 bales.

The Tribune, one of our lively daily papers, announces that the management has secured the franchise of the Associated Press dispatches in this place, and will begin the publication of the same in full or Soutember let. This is a prein full on September 1st. This is a pro-gressive step in journalism, and circum-tions to the happy bridal pair, truly tauces are favorable for the enterprise. wishing them a smooth and safe voyag

with a heavy docket. In this connection we cannot fail to mention that the Republican marshal and district attorney of that court have received no communication from the administration that their resignations are desired. Both are good officers, admit that because of their politics they should be requested to resign, are ready to tender resignations at any time, but Mr. Cleveland has not turned his appointive eye in that direction. Those who have observed him in the discharge of his official duties say Col. W. H. Clayton is a conscientious, efficient and distinguished district attorney, and no charges could be sustained against him beyond his unfortunate politics. He has held the office for eleven years, is a hard worker, and has many friends among with a heavy docket. In this connection | Among the number is our sweet friend

The Waldren (Scott county) Circuit Court is now in session, with a fair attendance from the Fort Smith bar, Col. Valentine Dell, editor of the New They are substantial and useful citizens,

ness, but we fear the creamery will result, as the new railroad to Corinth has "all talk; no business."
The Hon. J. M. Hoyle, of Chesterville, who has heretofore, and will again, represent Lee county in the Legislature.

was on our streets recently. Miss Sallie Morgan of Sunflower county is a candidate for State Librarian. She is very accomplished, and if elected no doubt would fill the position with grace and dignity. Mrs. Morancy, the present incumbent, is very efficient, but we real-J. S. McCooke has bought the drug establishment of T. M. Grubbs & Co. S. C. Bolling, formerly of this place, but now of Mansfield's drug-house, is in ly think she has served long enough and should be willing for some other lady to

> Davis and wife of Saltillo, Mr. George Wright of Memphis, and the Hon. Sam Taylor of Veropa.

> consumption and other wasting maladies are second to fasten upon the enfeebled. Avert disease, therefore, with this g, and enabling tonic, which not only renew, falling strength, but mitigates and counteracts the infirmities of age and those of the gentler set. Rheumatiam, malaria, liver and kidney troubles yield to it.

bettle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50c. article for the hair.

VINCENNES, IND., August 18.—Shortly after midnight Will Clark, son of Wm. Clark, of Clark & Payne of Evansville, now here building the control of the contr

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Progress of the Cholera Epidemic France and Spain-The Disease Rapidly

Spreading in the Suburban Villages About Marseilles-Death of a Family at St. Loup.

Lord Carnarven's Irish Tour-Feeling in France Over the Olivier Paine Matter. MARSEILLES, August 18 .- Henri Can

pon, god son of the Count de Chambord, is dead. The cholera is spreading in the suburban villages. A whole family has died of cholera at St. Loup. Preparing for the Scourge at Rome. HOME, August 18.—A commission has been appointed to examine the hospitals of Rome and to take other measures to meet a possible epidemic of cholera.

MADRID, August 18.—Returns show that in the whole of Spain yesterday there were 4830 new cases of cholera and 1-18 deaths. Twenty-seven deaths from cholera were eported in Marseilles to-day.

LORD CARNARYON'S TOUR. LONDON, August 18.-The Standard. referring to Lord Carnarvon's tour, says his motive: that his experience is en-couraging, but that he owes the advan-tages which he has gained to Earl Spen-

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Olivier Paine's Beath. PARIS, August 18 .- M. Rochefort, in article in the Intransigeant urging rance to demand from England repara tion for the murder of Olivier Paice, also says that if the government fails to obof the dead man should make Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador; an ob-

LIVERPOOL, August 18.-The bed room occupied by an American gentle-man in a hotel here was entered by thieves last night and robbed of \$3000 in money and jewelry.

Mr. Ruskin's Condition LONDON, August 18 .- Mr. Ruskin en Thronts Against the English Embassy at Paris. Paris, August 18 .- In consequence

Anarchist threats against the British Embassy here policemen have been guarding the Embassy all day and the doors were kept closed until evening. Threats are made to hold a demonstration of property and the contraction of the tion of sympathy with Olivier Paine to-

HAVRE, August 18. - The steamer Cauada from New York, August 5th, has arrived here. On the 15th instant, when 400 miles off this port, a fire broke out in the steamer's main hold but was ex-tinguished before much damage had been Read What the Great Methodist Divin

Believed to Be Olivier Paine ROMBAY August 18 - A man appar spy. It is now believed that he is Olivier Paine, although he denies it. Before his arrest he had visited the principal towns

LIMA, August 18 .- On the 15th in stant the government troops occupying Canta, consisting of 350 infantry and 100 cavalry, were surprised by the rebel forces, numbering from 1800 to 2000 men and said to be under the command of Gen. Caceres or Col. Morales Berhausted their ammunition mitrailleuse had been disable forces have arrived at Lima and the

Death of a Noted Antiquarian LONDON, August 18.-William John Thoms, the actiquarian, and since 1863 deputy librarian of the House of Lords,

LONDON, August 18.-An impressiv memorial service in honor of the late Lord Houghton was held this atternoon in St. Margaret's church, London. Minister Paelps and many literary celebrities The Germans in Zanzibar.

spirit of inspiration presides, even for the dear old Appeal. Though the pure mountain air invigorates with the thrill of health, yet when the thermometer end the discussive organs, and soon all that burning cased, and I could retain food without different process. strengthening mountain breeze, pure and inviting as bergs of ice at noontide. Later mothers and fathers with idling bevies of prettily dressed children wander leisurely down the Springs' highway for water and sociability. Young girls in loveliest simplicity of white costumes blend smiling glances with attendant gallants, or sit in emphasized groupings on dark gray ledges of fern-fringed rocks, and the never-failing crystal streams of ice-cool healing pour forth for the moving throng of a vastly multitude. Ah! rocks into the concentrated essence of purity's own. At this date the Springs have a large number of visitors. While have a large number of visitors. While one notes cures of paralysis, dyspepsia and ills from malarial causes, it is pleas-ing to note a case of premature baldness he nineteenth century, how hard it is to the mineteenth century, how hard it is to the mineteenth century, how hard it is to the mineteenth century, how hard it is to one notes cures of paralysis, dyspepsia and ills from malarial causes, it is pleasing to note a case of premature baldness with a young gentleman from Chicago, who displays with delight a rich growth of new dark hair on a very bald nead—the incarnation of the spirit of Christ in government. In our international selections are turn for two months use of the oil government.

and water works, observatory and park.
A 240-foot boulevard is to wind around from thence to East Mountain and on by the noted Basin Spring through the city. back to the hotel, in one immense mad adamized circle. Next summer will brin pleasure-seekers to enjoy this attractiv improvement, added to seekers of health who are ever here. An excursion from New Orloans Monday will bring new features of pleasure, of which we shall note Mrs. James, formerly of Hot Springs gave at his charming suburban home small recherche dinner party Frida

hearts grown dear.
ISABELLE BOWEN COLLINS. Indian Skeletons Exhumed. Boston, Mass., August 18.—Th vation in Commercial street to day.

bodies appear to have been thrown trench together, as they were all found in a heap. It is thought they are the re-mains of Indians, as clam shells were found around the bodies, as if a feast had taken place at the time of birrial. SEWER PIPE. FLUE LININGS, CHIMNEY TOPS;



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and Eminent Physician Says of

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was wakeful and cou'd not sleep, and cons quently more or less nervous all the time. I de-clined in flesh, and suffered all the usual depression attendant upon this terrible disease. In a word, I was miserable. At last, failing to find The medicine toned up the stomach, strengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain food without discutty. Now my health is good, and I can eat anything in the shape of food, and digest it without the slighest difficulty. I most cheerfully bear this testiment, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be as readily healed. Take the prescribed does after eating, instead of before.

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has been received from him since. It had been learned, however, that he had the curate of the adjoining parish for a companion, and that they had indulged in various extravagances, and that Brooks's name had got mixed up with the "St. Louis trunk tragedy," and also got mixed up with Dr. Maxwell." The letter shows great distress on the part of

ministered to him on this occasion, an overdose with fatal results, This will be Brooks's defense when he comes to Maxwell will publish a card this afteroon denying in toto that he has given to any reporter any outline or idea of his defense as published here this morning. and referred to in a previous dispatch He furthermore denies having acknowl edged that his name is Brooks, and says no matter what is published he will not talk about his case or give anyone any idea what his defense will be. The letter previously referred to, signed Samuel N. Brooks, is genuine, however. It was received here by John D. Vincel, a high officer in the Masonic order. Mr. Vincel

tody to-day and put in jail.

have trouble in collecting the interest and principal, and where there was any doubt about the matter from a business standpoint the application has always been declined. The loans run from one of five years, and, of course, we need to W. M. Cox and T. G. Stocks. They are look closely to shrinkage in value of property, and never lend over half the value of the property, which will always give us the vantage ground. Two of the directors are absent from the city, and we have suspended lending until their return.

W. M. Cox and T. C. Stocks. They are all for Lowry, Inge and Harper.

The Goldbers from Tupelo played the Baldwyn nine a match game at the latter place last Friday. The score stood 25 to 11 in favor of Baldwyn. Washington, August 18.— The Congress in donating this property re-Treasury Department to-day purchased quires the city to sell it within ten years 200,000 ounces of silver for delivery at the Philadelphia mint for coinage into will not be made until the council is satisfaction to both clubs. At the close of the game "Capt." Crook of the Baldwyn Club was presented a

The spring rains seemed too cake were served, and delicious fruits , but no serious damage was in great variety were seen upon the summer rains came in good every table. A large crowd of people done, and the summer rains came in good time. Our cotton receipts for the com-

There is a demand for the latest news as given to the papers through the wires. By the Little Rock train leaving here in the early morning the Daily Tribune will reach all points between here and Little Rock before the later trains leave for this place.

The Federal Court is now in session

over the sea of week, Mrs. Akin of Prentiss county. She was an estimable woman and her death is much regretted. The sorrowing family have our sympathy in this great trial. Chickasaw county sends six scholars to the State Female College at Columbus.

hard worker, and has many friends among do we extend our heartfelt sympathy in Democrats.

Era, is seriously ill at his home, on and we are glad indeed to welcome the Washington street. He has made a usereturn.

Corinth, Alcorn county, is talking lively of establishing a creamery. It would doubtless prove a profitable busiand aid in all public enterprises. His paper is Republican in politics and the oldest Republican paper in the rebellious States. He was appointed United States marshal for this district in

retail dealers. C. R. Jones & Co. opened by selling two regulation glasses for a nickel. Gans & Co. met them, selling a very large schooner glass at the same price. Those who did not care to same price. Those who did not care to Baldwyn was honored (?) the latter part of last week. A rope performance one day (85 cents worth) and a combination show another. The latter collected the greatest number of nickels, we are informed.

Mr. Brooks F. Small, one of Corinth's good-looking young men, was in our town last Saturday and Sunday. "Tis unnecessary to say that the fair one was promptly "at home." romptly "at home."
Visitors to Baldwyn this week: Capt. Smith and the Messrs. Patrick of Boone-ville, Misses Thompson, Messrs. Rob-ins, Edwards, Jones, Goldberg, Finley, Taylor, Gray, Stevens and Thompson of Tupelo, Dr. Warriner of Corinth, Claud

to the emariated and debilitated invalid is the nse of returning health and strength produce y Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. When that pro health, its restorative and vitalizing potency soon confirmation of rumors indicating Postmaster-General Vilas to be seriously ill
is to be had here. Intimate friends of
Col. Vilas declare the reports to be
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have started from the fact that Vilas has
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his arrival at Madison, and has been visited by his intimate friend, Dr. Fox.

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four, worked on the East Branch railroad. Jason, another son, aged thirty-six, was an employe in the slate quarries. Wyman, a third son, thirty-eight years old, was a miller. They lived with their mother, having no families of their own. On Friday night last John, while running to turn a switch, fell into a cattle guard and broke his neck. On Saturday morning, before news of John's death reached home, Jason was drowned in a pit in the quarries, recent rains having filled it with water. James Whittaker arrived in the village at 9 o'clock on Saturday morning with the news of John Truby's death and mot Wm. Jackson, who was bearing the tidings of Jason's fate at the same time. The two walked together to the mill where Wyman Truby worked to bear the news to him first.

together to the mill where Wyman Truby worked to bear the news to him first. There was a crowd about the mill, and as the two messengers arrived on the scene men were carrying Wyman Truby's dead body out of the building. He had been sufficeated in a grain bin. Less than twelve hours intervened between the death of the first brother and the last one. The news of the death of the three sons so prostrated Mrs. Truby that her life is despaired of. The three bodies will be buried in one grave.

INCARNATIONS At the Christian Church, Last Sunday

scribbler, would be of some interest to a lew who like to hear from this border town. Your paper, always so friendly to the increasing and valuable interests of the writer, and makes an urgent appeal to the person concerned in the murder. A part of this section, has willingly sent out in type all that has been sent to it.

During the spring and thus far into sammer our 'gr with and commercial progress has been reasonably good and satisfactory to those most largely interested. Early in the spring our town authorities made proper arrangements for the sale of the magnificent donations by it held as trustee for the public schools of the place. The donation consists of over 1200 lots adjoining the west side of Garrison avenue, which has for a long time been held by the United States and sulfatery reservation. Our people did not now what this ground was worth. America are the solidified sentiments of the human heart pointing upward toward a God. Our temples of justice typify our sense of equity, our colleges are the educational sentiments of the people made tangible, our churches are the solidification of our religious ideas. Why is it that the stars and stripes awaken such enthusiasm? Because they are the embodiment of the great principles of our government. Take away the underlying sentiments and Washington's monument would be no better than a factory's chimney; our churches no more sacred than our stables; the banner of the republic would arouse no more enthusiasm

republic would arouse no more enthusiasm than a rag. Ideas incarnate themselves in the events of history. Take the conception of the people's rights. It appeared it England when from the grasping hand of John the iron barons wrenched the Magna Chartar on the grassy plains of Runnymede. In France it received a hideous incarnation in the red cap of the Jacobin. In America it stands embodied as a granue fact in the massive masonry on Bunker joyed a restful night and there is a de-defill. When we see a tree blasted and cided improvement in his condition this

torn we know that the lightning has been there. When we hear the shrill whistle of the locomotive we know that a Watt has lived. When we see the flash of the electric light we know that an Edison has worked among the secrets of nature When we see liberty and the elevation o the people we know that a Cromwell and a Luther, a Marabeau and a Washington have walked the earth. These inventions and institutions are manifestations of their genius. Men are the personification of thoughts and sentiments. Wilberforce represents philanthropy, Peabody benevo-lence. Martin Luther was the principles of the Reformation made flesh and blood. Erasmus was, perhaps, more acute in his reasonings, more scholarly in his tastes, and he could never understand the

power of his great contemporary.
One was a brilliant student, the other the embodiment of eternal ideas; and this made the lttle monk ower as far above the accomplished courtier and statesman as the giant oak cutly a Catholic priest, who recently artowers above the graceful palm. The divice mind was to be incarnated and the rested on suspicion of being a Russian vine mind was to be incarnated and the universe sprang into existence. The eternal mountains, the reeling cyclones, the flishing stars of night are the visible form of an idea born in the mind of God in the dim ages of the past. There are three ways by which mind can reveal itself—through worse, words and personjudge something of his characteristics. If we can see letters that he has written and near his words we arrive at a clearer conception of the man. If, however, we can look at his personality, see the contour of poised in space, fresh from the hand of the Creator, it was the revelation of the

his face and the expression of his eyes, we can understand him far better. When the government troops had exposed in space from the cant, radiant with beauty, hung poised in space from the control of t divine mind in works. In his dealings with men and his precept; God has revealed himself in his words. But a higher manifestation was possible and God incarnate walked the earth—the manifestation of God; the express image of the Father's person. Since his death Christ has been again incarnating himself in human institutions. Constianity has lmost created mus.c. It has deepened the feelings of the soul, and music is the bursting forth of these sentiments. Nothing but the religion of Jesus could have given us a "Miserere," or a "Gioria" on those grand old Gospel hymns that sway the minds of men as the for st bends bethe minds of men as the for st bends beneath the rushing tempest; that upheave the great deeps of the human soul as the waves of the ocean are lashed to foam by the hurrying whirlwind. His infinence is seen in poetry. Before Christ poets sang largely of arms and of heroes. Since His death not a single great military poem has been written. A few days ago the nation with bearing heart and tear-stained eves

largely of arms and of heroes. Since His death not a single great military poem has been written. A few days ago the nation with bearing heart and tear-stained eyes stood by the bier of Gez. Grant; but what poet will ever sing his achievements in immortal verse. Christianity has dealt the demon of battles a blow that has sent him tottering to his knee, and has elevated the sentiments and affections. As poetry seeks the highest themes, Tennison writes "In Memoriam," Whittier sings of liberty, Longfellow touches the tenderest chords in the human breast. The spirit of Christ has modified art. The hands of our sculptors may never be as cunning as those of Phidias. Our architects may build no grander temples than the ancients. But Christianity has brought art from the temples of the go is to the homes offthe people. The genies of art may not have arisen so high in individuals as in former days, but it has distributed itself among the masses. What age ever saw such beautiful homes, such adornments for walls and persons? Look at His influence upon governments. A country like ours would have been impossible been killed by the natives during the progress of the Ugozo expedition.

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such beautiful homes, such adornments for walls and persons? Look at His influence upon governments. A country like ours would have been impossible before His advent; not that the idea of the people's rights was unknown before, but because when He announced His great doctrine of the brotherhood of man he gave this principle its chief impulse. In His church high and low kneel at the same altar, rich and poor submit to the same altar, rich and poor submit to the same baptism, lofty and lowly partake of the same emblems. His religion looks not at the purple or the rags, but at the soul. Over the body of the king and the corpse of the beggar it utters the same words of consolation and hope. For nincteen centuries this spirit has been elevating the masses and overthrowing the monarch's throne. Our government stands as the highest representative of this principle, founded on the idea that "all men are created equal."

Not free "and equal." The great Virginian knew very well that all men are not created free, but equal in rights before the law. Yet even with us, sanding in the full blaze of the culture and civilization of law. Yet even with us, standing in the full blaze of the culture and civilization of

the incarnation of the spirit of Christ in government. In our international rela-tions the spirit of brotherhood has just begun to appear. Hitherto the great law has obtained that might makes right. When a few years ago the English govern-ment injured Austria, Gladstone apolo-gized and the world booted. When a short gized and the world hooted. When a short time ago he tried to carry Christianity into statesmanship, people said he was a coward! The future will say that those acts were among the sublimist of a grandly heroic life. Why should not the golden rule apply to nations as well as individuals? Why should not this spirit of brotherhood spread

A sad event, on the occasion of the ex-ursion of the Knights of Pythias, occurred a day or two since in the acci-dental crushing of the limb of one of its members, Mr. David Pollock of Little Rock.
The entertainment of those not sick The entertainment of those not sick occurs in ice-cream festivals and church sociables, and thus many pleasing friends are made. At the "Southern" is Col. Thomas Gibson, for a few days with the Knights of Pythias. Also Miss Griffins, formerly of Memphis, and the Rev. Dr. Marshall, the eloquent Methodist minister South.

sumption and other wasting maladies are sumption and other wasting the part discovery and the part of the future we see the time when every law, every institution. Jeannic and Lucie Jones of Little Rock. On the mountain at the "St. Louis" are clock. Henry Duval an eminent lawyer of the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces, who seeks life at the most cultured attractions and Christian graces. Waster matched the world is growing worse instead of better, it is a poor commentary on the most cultured attra

Dr. Bruns, an eminent performer: Capt. G. R. G. Jones (formerly of Memphis), of Louisville, with the executive and thrilling harmony of the inspired artist. The rendition on his violin of "Katie Darling," "Swance River,", Operas of "Trovatore Fra Diavolo" and others reached the hearts of the delighted hearers with that minor sweetness akin to ers with that minor sweetness akin to tender tears. No "musicale" is deemed complete without Capt. Jones and his complete without Capt. Jones and he magic violin. The new hotel is the woulder of the city. It uprears rapidly in it vast proportions. It is being built of Eureka stone, in rough, greyish white squares. It is to centain 125 guest-rooms. There are to be ice

of their menu, and later enjoyed the rocal treat of a cultured guest. Mrs. James is a popular resident of the springs. But to all these social comforts and musical charms there steals in the minion touch of good-byes from eyes and

Wholesale GROCERS & COTTON FACTORS works, on Commercial Point, Dorchester exhumed the skeletons of nine adult and five children, while making an exca variou in Commercial street to day. The



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the United States. But recent events have justified the President is his letter rebuking all who would impos on his administration by recommending to office unworthy men. Two jail-bird notorious thieves, have just been recom mended and appointed to office through the signatures of members of Congres and respectable citizens. One of the most striking illustrations of the abus of petitions has been that upon which the appointment of Dunton, to be postmaster at Center Lincolnville, in Maine was secured. It is a fact that Dunton i in the Portland iail under sentence for embezzlement of postage stamps as deptity postmaster, and was when he was appointed. The postoffice authorities, of course, did not know this. First Ass stant Postmaster-General Stevenson. who made the appointment, says that residents of a small village, and in

he did so because the application was dorsed by Mr. Brown, chairman of the State Central Committee. The appointment has been revoked, and Mr. Steven son says that Mr. Brown's signature here after will have no force with him, and that all the recommendations which he has made were immediately withheld t await independent investigation. The was no other applicant, and, the office be ing vacant, the deputy postmaster was promoted by the recommendation of his fellow-workmen, who, it seems, were all Republicans. At that time Dunton was in jail, sentenced for eight months for stealing. Another fraud has been practiced on the President still more infamous. Judd of Colorado, recently a notorious horse thief. He had the most enthusiastic support and written

While it is true the horse this received the commission from M Cleveland, he was recommended for the place by these distinguished Republicans, and probably was selected by the Chief of the Labor Bureau as on of his special agents while Mr. Arthu was still President. He was, in facurged by some for the place of Chief o the Labor Bureau itself at the hands of the last Republican administration. I is also true that as yoon as the appoin ment was announced the Democratic ad ministration was informed that Judo was a bad egg, and the Chief of th Labor Bureau being called upon to ex plain, he produced the recommendation of the distinguished Republicans, Teller Bowen, Chilcott, Rowell and others a triumphant refutation of the charge. H

also declared that from personal invest gation he was satisfied that Judd was good man. It seems, however, that after ward Chief Wright expressed a desire t Colorado Democrats that they shoul look the fellow up and see if he really was the horse thief and ex convict they a leged him to be. Now, while Chie Wright, who was appointed by Presiden Arthur, selected Judd, and Ms. Lama made the appointment and his commis sion was issued by President Cleveland it is apparent that neither knew his tru character, but relied wholly upon the to stimony of the distinguished Colorad and other Republican statesmen who en tered him for the position when Arthu was President, and who claimed to know him intimately. Uppleasant as it m be, it now devolves on ex-Senator Telle Senator Bowman, ex-Senator Chilec and Congressman Rowell, all of who personally knew Judd and vouched for him, to explain to the American peop their conduct in advising and urging the appointment of a horse thief and ex-convict to a Federal office. Th lesson taught by the Republican plain. He should trust to their recom n endations no longer. Almost ever have been due to the appointing powe

thieves and jail-birds to office WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION Every month there is placed upon or desk a very handsomely got-up periodicall called The Gleaner, with the motto "Whose Field is the World," It is a Memphis publication, and is the organ of the Memphis Women's Christian Aswhich deserve liberal aid. Organized want and suffering among us is much needed, as a corrective of the evils of indiscriminate giving, and that want this excellent association provides. We reurer, Mrs. A. C. Knowlton, in The Gleaner, that a debt of \$500 is crippling the good work of the institution. How little an effort would clear off this debt and put something in hand to start with